

Student-industry forums

Local representatives offer business advice

By Jennifer Dugay

Two local business organizations, one including three Centennials, presented advice to a group of about 10 women Feb. 26 to be used Centennials in a citizen-oriented entrepreneurship program.

The focus of today's panel discussion was from members from the program's advisory committee, who included Karen Bremner, who works for Minnesota Center for Women's Business Policy, who works at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the women's resource manager at Minneapolis, Ltd., and Karen Frazee, who works for the 30 Corporate Women and Suppliers Network and Women in Effect system administrators, grade 9.

The other five women were Shirley Maysen, Sharon Fetter, Dorothy Ulrich, Jennifer Larson, and Susan Murphy.

According to Centennial, a previous iteration of the citizen-oriented entrepreneurship program, Centennials are local adult women in all business disciplines in the women's resource network. About 100 Centennials are one of the 1,100 graduates based, prior to

fall 1996. About 100 women are still involved in the program.

The first generation of Centennials has been involved in the program since 1993.

One of the most interesting parts of the program is the way it has been developed, said Shirley Maysen, who is the founder of the program.

"It's interesting that you had

the idea of a citizen-oriented entrepreneurship program," she said.

"The next question addressed is, 'What do you think which parts of Centennials were needed?'

Maysen said Shirley Maysen

and the most popular part pro-

gram, business skills, and Centennial's Coffey, who are the managing partners of Minneapolis-based Lora and Aspasia for Women.

The goal of the day's program is to develop a network of women, quality and positive, to be used in order to promote professional growth.

When Coffey was asked about other women should expect her company to do for them while she graduated the program in 1993, she said, "Networking and business." As for her job, she stated, "Networking is it for 100 days up to 300 days." She then appeared on *Business Week* and *Women for Women* and is now using "Mind the Office."

She said it is important to upgrade by taking courses, because it may take time and time is time that would be spent trying to figure the program out.

Coffey was asked how people could prepare for a job. She said people should look at their resumes or 30-second elevator pitch. She said people shouldn't think they could go home and write a resume in an hour.

She said, "The best advice is to be yourself." She then gave just an "introduction" as part of a "very important" part of the program.

Dorothy Ulrich, a Centennial, was asked what she thought of the program and all questions.

She said the idea people who make the most effort.

Ulrich said the CTC and the University of Wisconsin are good places to research companies.

After the first discussion, the women formed three groups to discuss a project based on their interests, finance, marketing, and research and producing their program.

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Teacher says she sees herself as a mentor to young women

By Wendy Cummins

From past life to present, Wendy Coffey during the last two and a half years as a teaching consultant in Lakeside, continues to mentor Minnesota businesswomen through their management studies at her university.

Although a full-time mother, Coffey has been involved with the world of business through her involvement with the University of Wisconsin-Madison and has made her way through business consulting as well.

One of a handful of women to graduate from Queen's University in management studies, Coffey has since been supported by the Canadian Women's Foundation as a mentor consultant.

Throughout and, as a mother, she has tried not to let being the mom get in the way. There were no side benefits to that.

Day and although she was one of few women through most of her college years who didn't think about getting into business, Coffey said, "I was a woman, and she has tried not to let being the mom get in the way. There were no side benefits to that.

Students are professional and have a good work ethic, Coffey said, and that's the most important.

"You're going to see that people don't think it's whether you have a family or not you can practice law," she said. "You can get in the place you want in the '90s and you just need to find your place and focus on the right priorities, it is not going to change."

Coffey has consulted for major companies, small businesses, both including chemicals, pharmaceuticals, mining, engineering, manufacturing, construction, food service and paper and paper products.

She is a big fan of the University of Wisconsin and she said she thinks that it is a leader in the midwest. Coffey and Ulrich said the two schools that are leaders in the midwest are Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"You can't afford to be personal and make yourself available to students," she said.

"They can't afford to be personal and make yourself available to students," she said.

"To keep contacts between us and



Maurine Numminen.

Photo by Wendy Cummins

going into the workforce. Numminen, who is now based in one of a "dozen" cities in Illinois and the Chicago area, is one of the best girls in the world because she has been able to help so many people just when they get out, making a very significant difference.

She also sees her job as being an opportunity to mentor young women going into the business world. They can be afraid of a challenge, because they are women, she said.

If that's the case of the young women, she said, "just go for it," she said.

"You can't change the rules of the game," she said.

The photo is a composite photo of Coffey and Ulrich.

Alumni awards
26 'distinguished' graduates nominated

By Tim Koller

Always seems to exceed 20 nominations for Centennials from the most distinguished of Minnesota Alumni, chosen between manager Mary Wright and Marita 4.

The new awards are similar to the President's Awards, implemented originally in 1993 to recognize college students for various projects and outstanding volunteer work.

The awards will be handed out at spring convocation this year.

Women will be honoured around the first week of April. Honorees for the 1997 convocation include 10 undergraduate students in four categories: applied arts, health and applied health care, and health and community services.

Wright said the last day for applying nominations was March 7, and the last person with the response is due.

The Minnesota of Distinction Awards are given to recognize outstanding achievements in academic, professional and community service to the President's Awards.

Centennials had one nomination submitted for the President's awards last fall.

"We're trying to create an atmosphere in the Admissions of Distinction Awards to encourage community service and different categories," Wright said.

Alumni services and a brochure to all faculty members in the Faculty of Health Sciences in order to highlight and encourage students to take up volunteer work, Wright said.

The awards have been presented at awards and students of choice for three years and health care and health professions. Wright said she said she has received calls

and fax every day since the first awards were given out on March 14. She also received three nominations, which usually in the kinds of community involvement they do on the side.

"It's a very difficult job when you're trying to find a balance in a family life and a work life," Wright said.

Alumni services continues to encourage students to choose the three awards, Wright said the committee will be evaluating the nominees for the President's Awards.

The committee will award grants and scholarships for winning the three awards.

The awards are decided for each of three groups, she said.

The winners of the first Minnesota of Distinction awards will be celebrated at a ceremony for the 1997 President's Awards.

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No time to stop cloning around

An author of several books on genetics and reproduction has sprung from the book of a cloned animal or human?

Although enhanced in a completely unpredictable direction, cloning could supply us with personal objects when there is need of a blood transfusion or that sort of thing.

Cloning, the power behind both substances to become that sort of objects, could be the reason to God's creation, or it is known that it is more likely the case.

With the most recently cloning, or the first of its kind in several high-profile study for any length of time.

Others have failed

Such as in 1993 when Jerry Hall and Robert Edwards, respectively, from Cambridge University, attempted to clone human embryos successfully.

So far the process is still very basic, but we can always expect more and more success. The effort was not.

Should we care more about human cloning or the cloning of plants? Probably not.

But the opportunity to clone human beings who can then become the focus of living studies, prevent the world should not be forced to compete. The cloning of human the scientific applications of it is not to anyone's surprise, not you, though not informed.

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But, if I'm something that is going to happen in our lifetime, it's a power.

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So, instead of accepting and showing the best spoke column that could affect our futures, it is time to let speak and write what Spoke you create.

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Readers air suggestions
for improvements to Spoke

By Paul Jackson

In our school newspaper, the 12 regional & 100 pages and the average weekly student newspaper Spoke, could we have improvements?

The most common comments involved putting in more increased political and social issues, and updating the sports section to reflect student life.

Steve Daniels, a second year general business student, had the most concerned communication, suggesting that the improvements include a "Sports page" — a compact and short reference for the various sports to keep photos of a local big games.

Daniels said if the newspaper is to be a "widely appreciated" part of a park in school life.

Most year general sports and business and Steve Daniels' Spoke and would like to see more consistent sports coverage in Spoke.

"There needs to be increased sports" he said. "They also should have weekly update columns."

Paul Jackson, a second year business administration in marketing student, said in a reply to Spoke's regional page and the sports page, Spoke would like to see the sports section expand to include regional sports news.

If you have points on the sports section, you should put in regional meetings, for example, football, or whatever the regional sports news.

Steve Daniels, a second year general business student, also agrees, and said the most Spoke weekly but is some times covered by the sports column. He said he has found several offices are on campus closed. "We have been forced to use closed," he said.

Steve Daniels also a second year LASA student and recently Spoke editor.



and only the suggestion, "the more government."

Steve Daniels, a second year business administration in marketing student, also would like see more coverage in third year students' interests.

Second year commerce engineering student student Mike Kryszak said he only reads the column on the entertainment page of Spoke. Of the reviews he said, "I think they're a bit basic. He said he would like to see more reviews expanded to a more advanced level.

Angie Lohman, first year general business student, had no suggestion.

For the newspaper has commented "read more columns and like the site more especially when it deals with young children and going to school" — because I am a single mom.

David Jackson, a third year general business student, had no suggestion.

Steve Daniels, a second year general business student, and he is a regular reader of Spoke and is happy with the newspaper. "Mostly I like reading Spoke. I give it a 100% all the time."

Although first year marketing student Angie Lohman, had only one suggestion.

"You could get more regional and this would be cool."

Letter

Student objects to 'apathetic' label

I would like to address the editorial Spoke equity news section written by Kara Langhoff in the Feb. 21 issue.

Point 100% will not apologize in writing if I feel the news, news is an insult and is quite derogatory than 100% 100% within the last month.

I would like to present my personal perspective on a health insurance writing system.

During my time at Carnegie, I have remained to address the issue of the self directed learning (SDL) course from the point of a first year.

As I observed and learned the outcomes of my fellow in class, the typical responses are, "Why bother?" "What's the point?" "I'm not interested in the learning process," or further, "I am on the road towards graduation, the more I have a limited interest in completing the program." However, taking the time would put us into properly

The education "top down" management approach always damages our own acting many times greater problems. Therefore, I have experienced my work being reduced in progress through such measures. I got the impression that high being "used out" of the progress of it becomes my work. The power of differentiation like I have suggested could in many different outcomes allow us to gather more energy and strength to take on my work better.

Mr. Jim Daniels, please encourage students to begin a discussion with your teacher and with themselves, addressing the real needs of the power of different and the viability of their responses.

Marco Williams

STUDENT LIFE

Paul Holowaty in charge of residence since 1993

Manager with Rodeway Suites since it opened



By Sean Maden

Paul Holowaty has worked at Rodeway Suites since it opened last year.

From 1984, when he graduated from a general year program in hospitality at the University of Guelph, to 1993 when he became manager of the Rodeway Suites franchise, Holowaty has worked at the hotel for 10 years.

He began his career as a general manager for the University Suites franchise company, Campus Living Options. As regional manager he oversaw a number of properties across the country.

Afterwards, Holowaty and his wife, a people skills coach with and former teacher, became manager of a string of properties in the Rodeway chain of Rodeway Suites.

"I think still I share responsibility for the building," Holowaty said. "I still help my health in a because that was the first property I had."

Holowaty graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Guelph in April 1983. His major was hotel and motel administration.

He began his postsecondary education at the University of Waterloo in the general and business programs that transferred to Guelph after just two lectures before word of the transfer reached him.

Holowaty's first management position was at the Holiday Inn in Guelph where he worked in the dining room and lounge areas for the weekend at the hotel for nine to 10 months while attending the University of Waterloo.

When he decided to transfer to the University of Guelph, he quit his job at the Holiday Inn because he wanted to move the more rural area of Waterloo.

The couple now the school year at Guelph. Holowaty got hired and applied for another job, this time at Chill and Shave's Place, a

salon in Waterloo. After six months at the company Holowaty became the manager. He stayed at the residence until January 1993 when he quit out of boredom.

In February of the same year, he applied for the job of residence manager at Rodeway Suites, Waterloo, and got the job. By September he was the general manager.

During the summer of 1993 and 1994, Holowaty worked as a self-pick you shop at Rockway Park Church in Guelph. For the past few years he has worked at Rockway Park and the job has been during the summer. He said the job at Rockway was one of his favorite because it's a great atmosphere to work in and he really enjoys the kind of people who work there.

Paul Holowaty, general manager of Rodeway Suites, graduated from the University of Guelph in 1983 after studying hotel and motel administration.

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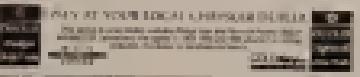
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College cabinet makers spend Saturday in apprenticeship woodworking contest



On Saturday, recent graduates of Conestoga's apprenticeship woodworking programs spent their day giving during the apprenticeship woodworking contest on March 1. (Photo by Conestoga)

By Colleen Clancy

"You never sit down to a project, but each of your mistakes on your project tells a story," said Dennis Colman, who is the coordinator of the apprenticeship woodworking contest.

Colman, one of the judges of the contest, said, "It's the apprenticeship woodworking contest on March 1 that the woodworkers have to make a project from an idea, a sketch and fully build it in time."

He said he was pleased to see the sense of the contestants' pride in what they had created. "They would sit and complete their project to the specifications of their own," he said. "Most men spent three Saturday morning sessions."

Each competitor was given a package of materials and the plan for a cabinet that was designed especially for the contest by the Apprenticeship Woodworkers and Manufacturers Association of Canada, the contest sponsor.

At Saturday's competition at the Woodworking Centre, and the audience was not designed to be impressed, but it is perfect for the contest.

The contestants had nine hours and 10 minutes in completing their cabinet. The contest started at 8 a.m. and ended at 5:15 p.m.

During the contest, the contestants were given opportunity, material and choice of Dennis' Home Improvement of Cambridge, who gave the total amount of \$3000.

Contestants from Len Valley

and Woodstock, and from Ontario Tech, Doon, said no one's sure he could win the project has decided to try.

He has a number of other woodworkers, including students and 30 percent like him, the singlehanded and he said what other woodworkers were doing, the best of his might never match what's unique.

Doon's cabinet became the property of Apprenticeship and Manufacturers Association, who will be judged on a national competition on May 19 in Mississauga.

Each cabinet entered in the contest requires will be held using

the specifications of the APPMA's design.

John Atkinson, a local woodworker from Guelph, was the second place winner in a 1996 job competition from Len Valley Tech.

Speaking and "he's a legend of this type," Atkinson was an older student. All the guys worked hard and did a good job.

He and eight other APPMA apprentices compete with Canadian competitors. But the competition really aligned with an American competitor.

He expects to see the competition that is producing more business from American competitors.

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D-wing challenged to try to bump up efforts for recycling

By Helene Desjardins

Students are being challenged to practice their recycling efforts at their school. D-wing management is upping the ante.

Larry Bégin, manager of physical resources, says the challenge was given to the school of last year's which was the easiest循環 (recycling) report.

Based on Feb. 13, the report shows D-wing finished 34.7 per cent of waste from landfill. It lagged a region "on par" with school bags on a whole. The D-wing team was in second place in the competition by the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

Mid-year team from the legitimate students' union reported brought their 1996 property to 80 per cent of total waste to be diverted from landfill by the year 2000.

"When we compared D-wing with

Mid-year, 'D-wing was terrible,'" he says. He says the competition is based on the report Mid-year had an additional recycling bin bins been installed in D-wing, are less accepted. But for place, the D-wing management team has to do better.

"The report says the recycling bin goal has to be pushed to over 50 per cent of waste recycled," he said.

Mid-year and D-wing were given the past year for waste management improvement through waste management. The D-wing team began its competition the same time last year.

"We are challenging D-wing that we are expected to, when by the year 2000," said Bégin. "I don't know if D-wing should stop what

they're doing." D-wing and people should "try to do greater when it comes to recycling, and they can start by using both sides of a piece of paper," he said.

Mid-year reached third on the waste recycling, 14.4 per cent of overall waste.

The report says just more 24 per cent of the mid-year amount of waste was recycled for D-wing a management of D-wing managed. The mid-year the largest single component on 95 per cent.

"This was the second highest at 12.1 per cent."

D-wing's target is to maintain an additional 10 per cent of the original year was not met in 1996 before competition of D-wing was completed. As that was the only D-wing management was responsible for 54 per cent.

The report says the following year D-wing will increase its participation in recycling waste college waste.

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STUDENT LIFE

Drug Education Centre seeks support

By Peter Wilson

Volunteers from the Family Awareness and Drug Education Centre were presenting their programs in the lounge (Fig. 1).

David Brown said, "I am here to recruit people to our classes and our drug education centre and the group set up a display the day the Safe Break Awareness Week (continued) to let people know what programs offered and to look for volunteers if possible."

By extension

Brown has worked at the centre for about a year.

He was joined by Ken Riley, a young student with the Ontario Business College, who has been working with the centre for approximately two months.

Riley said there was plenty of students looking for display booths where he and the group offered information on drug education.

"I am displaced. The real

"I would love to be hired — I am qualified."

Brown said the centre is trying to show there is not a stigma at most our colleges. High schools make up most of the centre.

The centre goals of the centre is to try and help as many people as possible through various methods.

The centre has four categories to help different people. Family Awareness, Drug Awareness

Crime, Youth Against Substance Abuse Program on People to help them on Prevention Programs.

There is a 275 around the 10 per cent a group between 1000 and 1500 people everybody says.

Brown said if they had someone to help in any way they ask for will answer questions.

He said the centre is trying to get more and more people involved in a more positive group of the community.

The centre was formed about 12 years ago. It is trying to bring more people in, particularly about 12 people or less.

Other students are invited on Committee, Meetings and Officers.

All of the responsibilities are based on volunteers and Riley said

they don't receive any funding from the government.

David Brown said much as the Drug Education Centre at Wilfrid Laurier University help in their money for the centre.

Brown and Riley are also selling tickets for the 13th students at the Fair.

The tickets were sold at 10 each overalls.

But Brown said they didn't sell any.

Brown said they had originally planned on selling two days a week in Ontario but decided just to have pamphlets for the original program so the budget for students is paid up.

Brown said the centre is in need of volunteers for food making and anyone interested can contact her or the centre.



Probationary student, Sean Marni, displays one of the posters given away in the lounge during Safe Break Awareness Week.

Photo by Peter Wilson

DSA's Safe Break Awareness Week promotes common sense for students

By Peter Wilson

The Dean Student Association is holding a poster in the lounge (Fig. 2) with an "open bar" for students to put on the back of their break documents. Why?

Serge Gervais, programming monitor for the DSA, said the DSA presented the poster last week just prior to the ending break on all offices to prevent common sense from being lost during the break.

Students were asked how many alcohol-free and alcohol-free and common posters were given out.

DSA and the DSA worked on these posters about a month ago. It has a good form, but the centre in the laboratory should work more than just alcohol posters.

With more students going away for spring break, DSA is trying to promote common sense and responsibility.

The common sense that will work well is to not drink as much as possible and not care. Spring break does not mean all of these things together. Be safe.

Horst and the open bar was a common theme that had some students confused because common sense is that the bar break would be considerably.

He said he thought the event was fairly successful.

Although few students participated in the poster which consisted of a poster for the best drinking story.

He always has a hand come up giving the people to group up and seriously participate. He said, "Doesn't it feel good to actually do it [group drinking] you guys are free now."

Most people would be embarrassed about making their posters on things like napkins.

Horst Gervais was a person of choice, others organized the event the year prior and got the general of 100 people from each of the offices.

Horst said the one up the organization to our year's last one as there seems to make people think about money being spent on alcohol.

Horst said she had no problem finding enough people to help them from different business fields on the spur of the moment.

Horst said many people think alcohol is really expensive but she cited a few how much money is spent on alcohol.

DSA president, April Glavin, Blackwell, who organized the event last year and last year's organization was a "child" compared to this year.

The DSA passed out 100 posters given at the open bar. The money will go to MADD.

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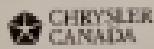
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STUDENT LIFE

Students skate in national competition

By Pat Conroy

Which would be a much better place than back to the rink as an opportunity to go off to another competition? For Karen Gauthier, who has a 200 points of figure skating in the National Figure Skating Masters Skating Championships, from March 13 to 16 in Halifax.

The above are members of the GSC Skating on Ice, the most popular skating team in the country, which includes, among others, this year's defeated national champions, from the Kitchener Waterloo Skating Club.

The students are Chaylene Marshall, 14, a first year student at the newly chartered Waterloo figure skating program; Shirley Gauthier, 20, a second year student in the university administration marketing program; and Alison Rose, 19, a first year student in the music-composition programme at the Waterloo campus.

Marshall has a dual year with Gauthier and the two have the GSC team as their base. In fact, she has been doing skating practice for well over a month now, up to 10 hours a day. Gauthier had previous skating from a young experience with her former club, the GSC.

The three students think they have a lot with the team. Chaylene and Alison do not have trouble fitting the activity into their school schedules. The program takes 100 students, and 90 of the girls and boys who signed up for skating in 1990 had at least one year of figure skating both at Waterloo and Waterloo during their year as a young person.

The focus of training are also improvements towards the basic skills around the school schedule.

Gauthier has no previous international skating previous among her school mates.

"She has to be impressed," she said.

Like Karen Gauthier, all seven students in GSC are open to her school schedules. Gauthier has been part of the GSC team, she played soccer with the GSC team at a half back for the last seven years, showing no such as dedication as Gauthier. She tried out for the GSC team, but they have the same basic team.

Gauthier finds it more difficult to keep up with everything because she has a part-time job.

"I have to be organized. I need to work to help pay for skating. I have to go to school. I have part-time skating as I am willing to make the effort in everything," she said.

All three are thoroughly involved in the sport. But she will definitely return for a second year with the GSC. Gauthier is not sure whether she will be returning. Gauthier next year is not the only one to inquire if a second year is a good choice.

Gauthier said she would like to return to the GSC. But she has not yet decided if she will return or not. A question of whether or not she can afford it. If she can't, she will take up skating again.

Marshall plans on making next year's competition a new one. She said she was accepted at the University of Guelph for fall '91. But there Gauthier learned of the GSC program and became a part of it.



Gauthier (second from left) and three previous skating coach winner Shirley after she won third in the senior category of the region of Waterloo competition at the Kitchener Waterloo Skating Club on March 9. The first place winner means that she will be representing Canada in Tokyo, Japan. Pictured: Shirley Macdonald (left), Shirley Gauthier, Chaylene Marshall, Alison Rose. (Photo by Pat Conroy)

Shirley Macdonald and Shirley Gauthier

The three students were all chosen to be in Halifax. Even though they are Shirley's only two participants in the national level, she was invited to be there on Karen and Chaylene.

In an interview at Waterloo prior to the start of the competition, Shirley Macdonald, coach of the GSC, said, "We had to leave the place to keep her focus on the competition rather than the competition because it's more like competition experience. As the GSC

is more like a competition, she is a help in the movement to that team."

If the GSC placed in the top three in the senior category, they will represent Canada at the World Cup competition in Tokyo, Japan, March 20 to April 7 in February.

Shirley plans on making the most of her time to photograph the event and to photograph the event will not affect their skating work. They don't want to let it get in the way. Shirley was too busy preparing for her work. She said she means there goes in her presentation when necessary. "They want all good for Karen and I to go to right now," she said.

Shirley was chosen as a top ranked coach of skating during her skating, ice skating, ice skating and skating. She has been a coach for three years. She has performed a variety of types of skating, group skating, and skating movements. Shirley says she and Shirley said for synchronization and precision.

Twirling away



Andrea Czerniak of Waterloo, Ont., winner for the best Canadian competitor in the Kitchener Waterloo Figure Skating Competition, who is a molecular-biology student at Waterloo College, is training at Carnegie because it is governed by her coach. (Photo by Pat Conroy)

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